#### CHURCHL L ON THE STUMP.

HE SPEAKS AT WIMBORNEMINSTER.

The Policy of the Conservative Party Lord R. Laughs at Press Criticisms and Makes a Pr diction—Other Foreign Intelligence.

LONDON, Aug. 13.-In a speech at Wimborneminster, last evening, Lord Randolph Churchill denied that he was actuated against Earl Spencer and Lord Ripon by personal feeling. He assailed only their methods of governing. Lord Randolph denounced the radicals for wishing to tax the poor man's beer, which he said was food equally with bread. He denied the caucus arrangements of the Liberals. and said he believed the Tories would be victorious at the general elections. Lord Randolph said he cared not a rap what the Daily News and Standard said about him. Such criticism was as effective as water on a duck's back. He emphatically denied that the Conservatives wanted to tax the food of the people. He claimed for the Conservatives the passage of the seats bill. Lord Randolph taunted the Radicals with having no policy, while the Tories were carrying a great one, having for its object the strengthening of the empire at home and abroad. The Conserva pire at home and abroad. The Conserva-tives hoped to give peace to Ireland and security to India. They hoped to create an overpowering navy, which would be an adequate defence to the coasts of Great Britain and the colonies and to commerce. They believed they could bring about a revival of the trade and industries of country. Lord Randolph repudiated the charge that he desired war with Russia for the sake of securing votes at the elec-tion. The Standard this morning entirely

#### Queen Victoria's Speech She Praises the Troops Engaged in the Attempt to Rescue Gordon and Hopes for, Peace With Russia.

LONDON, Aug. 14.-Parliament was prorogued to-day until October 31. The fol-

lowing is the Queen's speech:

My Lords and Gentlemen:—I am very glad to be able to relieve you from the labors of a session which has been protracted and eventful. When you assembled in October, I informed you that an expedition was advancing up the Nile, to the relief of Khartoum. Three months later, with deep sorrow, which was shared by all my people, I learned that the expedition had arrived too late. Heroic Gordon and his companions had fallen. An endeavor which was ineffectual, was made to reach Khartoum by constructing a railway from Suakim to Berber. My troops were ultimately withdrawn from the whole of the eastern Soudan except Suakim and from the western Soudan lowing is the Queen's speech:

the whole of the eastern Soudan except Suakim and from the western Soudan fown to Alashyert. Although the objects of the expedition were unattained I have great reason to be proud of the bravery and endurance displayed by my soldiers and sailors, and of the skill wherewith they have been commanded.

I received with great pleasure the loyal offers of military assistance for this campaign from my colonies, and from the native princes of India and a contingent from the colony of New South Wales served with distinction in the actions on the east of the Red Sea. The death of El Mahdi will probably enable me to perform with less difficulty the duties towards the rulers and people of Egypt, which events have imposed on me. I shall not relax my efforts to place the government and good order in that country upon a firm foundation.

My relations with other powers are of a frieudly nature. Difficulties which at one

My relations with other powers are of a cerning the limits of the territory of my ally, the Ameer of Afghanistan. Negotia-tions for their adjustment still continue

a satisfactory settlement.

I regret the depression which has so prevailed in many of the important trades,

be alleviated by legislation.

During the past session your time has been principally occupied by the enlargement of the electorate, and the extensive changes you have in consequence made in the constitution of the House of Commons. I earnestly trust that these comprehensive measures may increase the efficiency of parliament and may add contentment

among my people.

It is my purpose before long to seek their counsel by a dissolution of Parliament. I pray the blessing of God may rest upon their extended liberties, and that the members who are called upon to exer-cise new powers will use them with the sobriety and discernment which have for long a period marked the history of this nation.

## The Sultan's Assent to Germany.

Berlin, Aug. 14.-Admiral Paschen telegraphs to day that the Sultan of Zanzi bar has given unconditional assent to Germany's claim to protection over all the territory occupied in Zanzibar by German subjects, including that of Sultan Vitu, Germany's friend. The Sultan of Zanzi-bar has ordered his subjects to keep peace with the Germans and has withdrawn his troops from the now recognized German

## territory. The Cholera in France.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 13.—The cholera panic increases daily. The average of de-partures from Marseilles by railway alone has already increased two thousand per day.

There were thirty-five deaths from cholera in this city to-day.

## Panie in a Lunatic Asylum

MARSEILLES, Aug. 13.-A panic exists at the lunatic asylum, where there are seven cases of cholera. Its director has died of cholera and four of his attendants have been serzed with it.

## Since the Outbreak in Spain 57,000 Peo-ple Have Died from the Disease.

MADRID, Aug. H .- A gratifying decrease is reported in the number of cholera cases in Madrid to day. In Granada the condition is terrible. Many doctors are dying. Whole streets are infected with the scourge by which entire families have been carried away. The total number of deaths in the infected provinces since the outbreak of the epidemic is 57,000 and it is estimated that 60,00 persons have fled from the Kingdom.

## Cholera's Ravages in Granada.

MADRID, Aug. 13 .- The ravages of the in the streets, where, in many cases, they remain for hours before they are gathered up for a hurried and unceremonious burial in a common trench.

#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

One of Gen. Grant's pall bearers, Gen. Joe Johnston, had never seen him. Gen. Butler turns up in the cattle-specu-

lating business in a company containing George M. Robeson. Judge Gresham, President Arthur's

postmaster general, is taking a tour eastward to see old friends. It is said that a place will be made for the unlucky Kelley as third assistant in

the Secretary of State's office. Postmaster Jones of Indianapolis still declares that he is hostile to civil service reform, but adds that he will obey the

Dr. George Ebers, the Egyptologist and will soon be able to resume his duties at

Col. Fred D. Grant and other members of the Grant family returned on Monday to Mt. MacGregor, where they will remain until October.

It is said that several wealthy gentlemen including George Jones, G. W. Childs, C. P. Huntington and Frank Work, have paid the bill of Gen. Grant's doctors.

Ex-Speaker Randall says that the Republicans in the Philadelphia Mint must go because they are Republicans, large number of employes are women.

Hon. Frederick D. Ely, member of Congress, was married Monday at his residence in Dedham, Mass, to Miss Anna Emerson, daughter of the late Lyman Emerson, Esq., of Rochester, Vt. They have gone to the White Mountains.

It is reported that Col. Fred Grant has accepted the position of engineer of a railroad company which is backed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the Wisconsin Central for the purpose of making a new entrance into Chicago.

Some anxiety is felt in dramatic circles about Mr. Boucicault, who should have PARLIAMENT CLOSES ITS DOORS. arrived in Australia with his company, including his son, Dot, and daughter, Nora, early in June, but has not yet been heard

A matter-of-fact description of the temporary resting place of General Grant's remains calls it "a kind of brick oven with a tarred roof, surrounded by an iron fence and hastily set turf, already brown, and amid scrubby trees."

Ex-President Arthur has been invited to address the veterans of the late war at Greenwich, near Saratoga. Mr. Arthur lived several years of his boyhood in Greenwich, where his father preached in the Baptist church.

It is really melancholy to be told that the Fidus Achates who is accompanying President Cleveland to the Adirondacks is a pronounced mugwump. Perhaps the President has seen so many rusty old Dem-ocrats of late that he yearns for a change. —N. Y. World.

Nellie Arthur is enjoying the summer up at Sharon, a hamlet of Litchfield county, Conn. The old soldiers of the country round dedicated a modest war monument the other day in Sharon, and Miss Nellie joined with the country maideus in sing-ing patriotic melodies.

The second largest American wooden ship has been launched at Rockport, Maine, and named after Frederick Bil-lings, who has already had steamers, en-gines, towns and libraries named after him.—Springfield Republican.

The Inter-Ocean same Grant one year ago accepted the position of orator for the annual meeting of the Army of the Tennessee, which meets in Chicago on the 9th and 10th of next month. General Sanborn, his alternate, will deliver the oration, and General Sherman will be called upon to pronounce the eulogy on Grant.

The Haward Osgood of Rochman Will unite. Together they will form the Congress I will recognize. The other Congress will then be in rebel-The Inter-Ocean states that General

friendly nature. Difficulties which at one time were of an anxious character arose between my government and Russia con-LL. D. It is hard enough for me to get LL. D. It is hard enough for me to get through this world and manage to conceal much of the foolishness in me, but LL. D. tions for their adjustment still continue would act like a poultice, and everybody and will. I trust, lead at an early period to

Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield Republican and third of the varied in many of the important trades, agricultural and manufacturing industries of the country, and which still continues. I have directed the issuance of a commission to inquire into the causes of this depression, and to ascertain whether it can be alleviated by legislation.

During the past session your time has of the marginant and chird of the line of the rest and in the reply with a son on Saturday, who will also be named Samuel, and is expected to succeed to the editorship of the Republican if he line of the rest and in the reply.

The two top to toe, our further area in strict conformity with the tenets of the marginance of the line of the rest and in the reply. with a son on Saturday, who will also be named Samuel, and is expected to succeed to the editorship of the Republican if he lives. It is to be presumed that he will be reared in strict conformity with the tenets of the mugwump faith.—Concord Patriot.

Like General Grant, the First Napoleon died of cancer. In his case the cancer was in the stomach instead of in the throat. It caused him much severer pain than Grant suffered. Toward the last he could not digest his food. He was tormented by a constant thirst. His pulse beat with feverish quickness. He improved, grew worse, and had all the hope depression and despair that marked Grant's illness. Unlike the American soldier, he did not retain his mental faculties to the last.

Colonel Hoe, the inventor of the celebrated Hoe printing presses, although brated Hoe printing presses, although seventy-five years of age, attends daily to the business affairs of his great establishment in New York. He is of a joyalf disposition, and walks through the workshops whistling the latest operatic airs and chatting pleasantly to his employes, many of whom have spent the best years of their lives in his service. He is a very liberal employer, the pay-roll of his immense establishment amounting in the busy season to over \$20,000 a week.

The change in the postmastership at The change in the postmastership at Valley Falls is an example of decidedly "offensive partisanship" on the part of the post office department. The present incumbent, Charles F. Frye, is a wounded veteran who served with bravery and credit in the seventh Rhode Island regiment, and who has performed the duties as postmaster for seven years with zeal and fidelity, and to the general satisfaction or the public. His successor has been the keeper of a drinking saloon, and his chief qualification for the appointment appears to have been extreme Democratic enthusiasm.—Providence, R. I., Journal.

A Columbus, Ohio, reporter spent half

siasm.—Providence, R. I., Journal.

A Columbus, Ohio, reporter spent half
the night in a vain effort to ascertain exSenator Thurman's middle name, and
finally had to go to its owner himself for
it. It proved to be Granberry. A New
York newspaper man, just after the death
of Sanford E. Church, was desirous of
ascertaining what the "E" stood for in his
name, and wrote to Judge Noah Daxis,
who was Judge Church's lifetong friend
and for a long time his law perfuer, on and for a long time his law partner, on the subject. Judge Davis replace that he did not know, and was not aware that he had ever heard. By addressing one of Judge' Church's children it was ascer-tained that the middle name was Ellas.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt are on a visit to their son George at his cottage at Bar Harbor, Me. George is the youngest of Mr. Vanderbilt's sons, and is regarded as the student of the family. This summer he has taken a cottage at cholera in Granada are horrible. Scores of the victims of the disease drop and die in the streets, where, in many cases, they in the streets, where, in many cases, they remain for hours before they are gathered up for a hurried and unceremonious burial in a common trench.

Thirty-five new cases of cholera and thirty-one deaths from the disease were reported in Berlin to-day. The municipal authorities have decided to demoitsh allow him to inchige in that relief.—New York Times.

The Springfield Republican is engaged in an effort to raise the ghost of "Cæsar-Like the table-tippers and all their Sm. kin, it will be suspected of trickery and deception.—Boston Traveller.

There is said to be a general feeling of relief among government employes at Washington since Higgins received so serious a rebuff from the President. There were no applications for vacations until the departure of the President without indicating any intention of making any more removals at present, which embold-oned a few clerks to ask for the usual summer's respite.

#### Grant and President Johnson.

The Brooklyn Eagle reports the following as told "by General Grant himself, in romance writer, is regaining health and his house in New York, in mid-January of last year to a friend who knew how to listen and how to remember just what he heard:

> Andrew Johnson, at the beginning of his term, sent for General Grant. They had a private interview. He bluntly told the General that he wished the army to be employed to arrest the members of the rebel administration, the rebel congress, and the rebel State governments, as well as the rebel army and navy officers,

The former he would try in Federal courts. The latter he would try by military commissions. He frankly added: "I intend to hang every mother's son of them." This was the time when to Tom. Dick, and Harry, Tray, Blanche, and Sweetheart, he was saying: "Treason must be made odious and traitors must be punished."

He was also drinking more than was good for him—and Grant was not. For reply President Johnson got this swift and straight from the old command-

er;
"I will not employ the army for any such purpose, nor will I let it be employed for any such purpose."
"But," said Johnson, "I am by the constitution commander-in-chief. What will

"But," said Johnson, "I am by the constitution commander-in-chief. What will you do if I give you such orders "
"Disobey them," quietly rejoined Grant, "and state my reasons to Congress and the country. The soldiers of the South accepted my parole, which by the laws of war and of the United States I was authorized to give. It guaranteed they should not be molested if they laid down their arms, went home, and obeyed the laws. They did so. I will stand by that parole, and the first court-martial you order would better be one to try me, for I will not issue such orders as you suggest, and I will issue orders against them, for

and I will issue orders against them, for the purpose you state."

President Johnson, after measuring the odds, abandoned the project of ven-

Johnson was influenced in this purpose, the Eagle explains, by his poor white hostility to the Southern slave aristocracy, to which he was later on reconciled by their offer of "a position and comradeship, which had been the aim and envy of An-drew Johnson. The offer was reiterated for a long time and in many forms. Women added their charms to the purpose

of capturing a president by assailing his weakest side." Many months afterward General Grant was forced to regard himself as having been grossly deceived. The occasion was the second remarkable private inter-view which he had with President John-

son, at the latter's request.

At that interview President Johnson said to General Grant: "I mean to order elections in the South

for congressmen, State officers, and legislatures under the old law."
"You cannot do it," said the General.
"The Southern States are now under provisional governments, established by the laws of Congress."

this statement General Grant replied I will oppose and prevent any such

top to toe, but parted formally and without further collission of view. Shortly afterward President Johnson let General Grant know that he intended to send him on an official and trumped up purpose to the city of Mexico. Suspecting a scheme to get him out of the way. General Grant pointed to the regulations and the law and said:

(A commander of the second control of the second

"A commander of the army, in time of peace, cannot be ordered out of the United States unless he consent. I do not consent.

That ended the endeavor That ended the endeavor.

A little while afterward General Grant
was suddenly ordered on special service
to California and, of course, had to go.
At the same time a very impulsive and on
occasions desperate officer was ordered
from the West to Washington. To him,
as each was travelling toward the other,
Grant telegraphed:
"Arrange to meet me for a day at—

Johnson and Grant and Johnson and Congress are well enough known—except the fact that had the Senate convicted Johnson, instead of acquitting him, the probability is that Johnson would have cleaned out Congress with trusty troops, who were available under willing officers for that purpose. The intention was known to at least some Republican senators. It is believed by those who were then behind the scenes that the knowledge of that intention influenced at least two votes for tention influenced at least two votes for tention influenced at least two votes for acquittal. It is known two more could have been had and would have been had if they had been needed. Just enough votes were cast for acquittal—one more than one-third. The exactly requisite number was due neither to argument nor accident. As the roll was called alphabetically, knowlenge that the requisite number was secured was obtained by the two senators prepared to vote for acquittal in time to obviate the necessity of number was due neither to argument nor accident. As the roll was called alphabetically, knowlenge that the requisite number was secured was obtained by the two senators prepared to vote for acquittal in time to obviate the necessity of their overtly breaking with their party by doing so.

Hours in the shade of his office or house without vest or coat on, and when he gets up togo out in the hot sun he dresses up warm in both.—Kentucky State Journal.

"Going to Saratoga" means most anytheir overtly breaking with their party by doing so.

Use the great specific for "cold in head" and catarrh - Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

You should have a case of LACTART sent direct to your summer resort. You will find it a payma investment. Sold by druggists and Grocers.

Henry Schenhals, foreman Henry Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil with his men for snrains, cuts, bruises, chapped hands, etc. It is the best.

Baxter's Mandrake Hitters is, "the greatest good to the greatest number," and so sell a large bottle of a valuable remedy for the small to give satisfaction or money refunded.

#### OUR RALEIDOSCOPE.

A touching incident-a kiss. An exchange says that a St. Louis bride

ans seventeen pairs of kids. All twins When a noisy crow is shot by a farmer's boy, isn't it a good instance of caws and effect?

There is a register in a hotel at Springfield, Mass., which has been in use since 1860. Bad give away on the hotel.

the writer was never sensick. A New York man has invented a cast iron button-hole. Foolish; it will chaw

off buttons worse than the old kind. A large and comfortable fortune awaits the man who shall first invent a medicated bustle for use in skating rinks. Burlington belle says that

lashes, if she could have them all on the evelids. Water is so scarce at Ashland, Pa., that it sells for eight cents a gallon. Law and Order league is taking a vaca-

this country it wouldn't be called a very pretty name

Phillips Brooks, it is said, can speak three hundred words per minute. This is some compensation for being so situated that he can't swear.

A man by the name of Catching is recommended for postmaster at Vicksburg. We hope he won't catch it so bad as Postmaster Jones has.

Whenever a newspaper tickles its own vanity by complimentary remarks about itself, it has to pay for it by giving double leads to the printers.

Lightning wrenched a cornet from a man's hands during a recent storm in Laucaster, Pa. This is what we should call a good fair warning. An exchange says that the standard of

ntelligence is higher in Iowa than in any other State in the Union. That may be, but very few seem to come up to it. "Wissipepiseogorapatalicidilos" is

name of a Maine summer hotel. The name runs out into the woods for about three miles, and is used for a lover's What is the difference between the color

of a man's nose when he is on a spree, and a famous historical locality in the South ? One is Baton Rouge, and the other is rouge on bat. The latest in ladies' gait is the "Lang-

ry timp," which consists in placing one

foot directly in front of the other while walking. It is practiced most naturally and to the best effect on muddy street crossings. The New York Ledger thinks that American girls are more beautiful than

they were fifteen or twenty years ago.

to put on his Sunday pants before sitting down on such a stool as that.

Little rays of sunshine, Little drops of sweat, Make the stiffened linen Very limp and wet,

Little beads of mercury On the upward glide, Cause a mighty movement Toward the ocean side,

-Lowell Citizen. The marriage rites had been performed;
A kiss had seal d the yow;
When suddenly a cloud appeared
Upon fair Anna's brow,

"I fear," she said, with bashful smile,
"I can't o ey, for list;
I've joined the rebel ranks, you know;
I'm now an Anna kissed."
—Boston Transcript.

No two fingers of a professional base ball catcher point in the same direction.—
N. Y. Journal. An Indianapolis man has just been removed from a 65-pound tumor.—Boston

Post. Ten years hence there won't be a Smith in Chicago. They will all have become Smythes.—Detroit Free Press.

Bob Burdette was right in refusing to lecture in a hotel dining-room. He knew it was a very solemn place.—Boston Globe.

bruises, chapped hands, etc. It is the best.

The motto of the proprietors of Dr. Henry Baxter's Mandrake Bitters is, "the greatest good to the greatest number," and so sell a large bottle of a valuable remedy for the small price of 25 cents, and warranted every bottle to give satisfaction or money refunded.

Arnica & Oil Liniment is very healing and soothing, and does wonders when applied to oid sores.

A common cold should not be neglected. owns' Elixir will cure it. Aug Ld&wim

#### THOMAS H. CANFIELD.

Description of His Lake Park Estate in Minnesota.

The following article from the July number of the Northwest will be found very interesting to our readers, most of whom are acquainted with and have a pride in the subject of the sketch :

#### Lake Park and Thomas H. Canfield.

An exchange wants to know why steamers that go to sea are painted black. Guess knew a good country when he saw it, had knew a good country when he saw it, had an opportunity, several years ago, to select for himself the virgin ground for a large farm, anywhere he should choose between Lake Superior and the Missouri River. He went in advance of the construction parties building the Northern Pacific line, examined the whole country carefully and picked out the places for town sites. If any man had a first class chance to get himself a good farm, he certainly enjoyed such an opportunity. The man was Thomas H. Canfield, then president of the Lake Superior and Puget Sound Land company, and a director in shouldn't object to getting two hundred Sound Land company, and a director in the Northern Pacific railroad company. It is interesting to see the spot which he pitched upon for his home, after having such a vast extent of fair and fertile countion.

A German author rejoices in the name of Durnbug. Lucky he's a German. In try to pick and choose from No one who knows this country thoroughly can doubt that he made a wise choice. He went just to the edge of the timber region went just to the edge of the timber region of Minnesota, where it breaks up into little strips of groves with bread intervals of prairie between, preparatory to dropping down into the flat, treeless region of the Red River Valley. Here he found all the requisites for success in agriculture. The soil is as productive as that of the valley proper, while the drainage is much better and the land can be plowed a week or two earlier in the spring. There a week or two earlier in the spring. There are numerous lakes of clear, pure water, so that there is no necessity for digging wells to get water for stock. There is also an abundance of hardwood timber, so that material for fuel and fencing is right at hand. Furthermore, the climate is healthy to a remarkable degree, there have to reduce the strength of the six and the second of the strength of the second is healthy to a remarkable degree, there being no malaria in the air, and no encouragement in the climate to pulmonary diseases. In this favored region Mr. Canfield owns five sections of land, lying in the form of a Greek cross. His domain is therefore three miles long and three miles while in its widest part, but it is not three miles square, because the four corner sections which would have to be included to make a quadrilateral are owned by others. Let us see,—five times 640 acres are 3,300 acres,—a very spacious and satisfactory estate, considering the fact that it is all highly fertile land.

This estate encloses the little town of Lake Park on the western side of Becker county, Minnesota. From a hill on its eastern border, one can look over the entire domain, with its many lakes, its bil-

tire domain, with its many lakes, its bil-lowy green pastures, its ripening wheat fields and its shady woodlands. The eye wanders much further and takes in a yast sweep of country reaching from the Red River Valley on the west to the wooded

ridge near Detroit.

Mr. Canfield is not in the usual sense of the word a bonanza farmer, by which term is commonly meant a man that is term is commonly meant a man that is only a wheat grower, using the land sole-ly to get off from it as large a yield of a single crop as possible. Wheat growing, as carried on upon the great Red River Valley farms, is not farming in the true sense of the word. Numbers of men and horses work upon the land in the season they were fifteen or twenty years ago. The Ledger is probably blinded by the fact that the beautiful girls of fifteen or twenty years ago are younger now than they were.

The Woman's Journal makes a motion that the government pension for life every woman, rich or poor, sick or well, who has ever been a mother. We will vote for this motion if it is amended so as to include every man who has ever had a mother-in-law.

An exchange says that a "very pretty cover for a milking stool is made of golden brown silk serge, with a conventionalized apple blossom in shaded pink silk with the stamens in gold silk between the petals." The average granger would have to put on his Sunday pants before sitting to the present site of Bismarck, selecting the locations for future towns. This bug gy is not exactly like the Yankee's gun which had been in the family for a hunthing."
"How?" was the inquiry.
"By marching enough of the army into the usurping Congress to disperse or arrest and imprison all its members," was the reply.

"My little boy," said a gentleman, "you ought not to eat those green apples. They are not good for little boys," "They hain't, ch?" the boy replied with his mouth full. "Guess you don't know ception of one wheel, the predecessor of which a careless borrower demolished.

Three of

these apples 'Il keep me out of school for a week."—N. Y. Times. It doesn't seem to have occurred to the Times that little boys don't go to school in green apple time.

Little rays of sunshine, Little drops of sweat.

Little rays of sweat.

Little rays of sweat.

Little rays of sweat.

Which a careless borrower demolished. In his daily drives Mr. Canfield gives directions to his foremen about the cartle and the horses, the hay and the summer fallow, and the growing crops. He has on his place sixty miles of fence, largely of white oak posts and rails. The fences constructed in later years, however, are of the post and barb wire kind, now in universal use throughout the prairie country. versal use throughout the prairie country of the West. In his wheat-growing ope-rations, Mr. Canfield has come to the couof the West. In his wheat-growing operations, Mr. Canfield has come to the conclusion that summer fallowing pays. He allows the land to rest every alternate year and thus succeeds in getting crops about as heavy as those he raised when the soil was first cultivated. His average for all his fields rarely fails below twenty-tive bushels to the acre. None of his soil lies long idle; that which is not used for crops is either meadow or pasture land. I saw in a single field of a mile square a herd of two hundred and fifty head of thoroughbred shorthorn and high bred cattle, undoubtedly the largest herd of high grade cattle to be found anywhere in Northern Minnesota or Dakota. Mr. Canfield atheres very closely to the shorthorn, believing them to be the best for beef. He finds a market for his young cattle on the farm itself, buyers coming from long distances. He carries in his head the name and pedigree of all his best animals and delights to talk about his cattle to a visitor who has a genuine appreciation of tine stock. Mr. Canfield is also doing a great deal to improve the breed of horses in this section of the Northwest. He owns the finest Percheron Norman stallion in Northern Minnesota. This colossal animal weighs 1960 pounds. His color is a glossy black. Another remarkably fine horse is a handsome

lecture in a hotel dining room. He knew it was a very solemn place.—Boston Globe.

The lawyer who stated some time since that he had resumed practice, has not yet had a case, and he concludes that he has not resumed.—N. O. Picayane.

What an idiot a man is! He'll sit for hours in the shade of his office or house without vest or coat on, and when he gets up to go out in the hot sum he dresses up warm in both.—Kentucky State Journal.

"Going to Saratogal" means most any thing about this date. You neeun't be surprised to run across 'em in some cross roads hotel, where board is only \$3 per week.—Detroit Free Press.

The refrain of the summer has been that capital shrinks from investment.—Chicago Current.

The American Indian cannot expect to take his rightful place in politics so long as he is content to wear a blanket and a stovepipe hat. Such a costume cannot look dignified, even when the wearer is sober.—N. O. Pleuyane.

A Brockton man who went huckle berrying Sunday had hard luck. He got to the though, was stung by a hornet and chased by a mad buil, and then when he got both of the day to borrow that umbrella." "Say, 'pap, the tailor was very unch astonished when you went luto his place the other day to borrow that umbrella." "Say, 'pap, the tailor was very unch astonished? Why?" "He said you were like the public buildings? Great the other day to borrow that umbrella." "Astonished? Why?" "He said you were like the public buildings? Great the other day to borrow that umbrella." "Astonished? Why?" "He said you were like the public buildings? Great buildings? Ah! Public buildings? Great the other day to borrow that umbrella." "The warm weather aften has a degressing to the like the public buildings? Great buildings? Ah! Public buildings? Great the other day to borrow that umbrella." "The warm weather aften has a degressing the public buildings? Great the other day to borrow that umbrella." The warm weather aften has a degressing the public buildings? The bail of the surrounding conclusion, is a prosper of the conc mer resort.

The warm weather often has a depressing and debilitating offect. Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes all languor and lassitude.

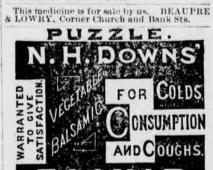
## Cancer of Tongue!

A Case Resembling that of Gen. Grant

Some ten years ago I had a scrofulous sore on my right hand which gave me great trouble, and under the old-time treatment was healed up, and I supposed I was well. I found, however, it had only been driven into the system by the use of potasi and mercury, and in March, 1882, it broke out in my throat, and concentrated in what some of the doctors donominated cancer. I was placed under treatment for this disease. Some six or seven of the best physicians in the country had me at different times under their charge, among them three specialists in this line; but one after another would exhaust their skil and drop me. But I grew worse continually. The cancer had eaten through my check, destroying the roof of my mouth and upper lip, then attacked my tongue, painte and inverting and haif my tongue, cating out to the top of my left check bone and up to the left eye. From a hearty robust woman of 150 pounds, I was reflued to a mere trame efskin and bones, almost unable to turn myself in bed. I could not eat any solid food, but subsisted on liquids, and my tongue was so far gone I could not raik. The angular expecting every moment to be my inst; in fact, my husband would place his hand on me every now and then to see whether I was alive or not, and at one time all decided that life was extinct, and my death was reported all over the country.

Such was my wretched and helpless condition the first of hast October (188), when my friends commenced giving me Swift's Specific. In less than a manth the catting places stopped and healing commenced, and the fearful aperture in my check has been closed and firmly knited together. A process of a new under tip is progressing fluely, and the tongue which was almost destroyed is beong recovered, and it seems that nature is supplying a new tongue. I can talk so that my friends can re-dily understand me, and can eat solid food again. I am able to walk about wherever I please without the assistance of any one, and have gamed fitty pounds of desh. All this under the blessing of a mercifult

Call on our Physician, No. 157 W. 23d St., N. Y. Consultation free. The Swirf Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.



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which he will sent FREE to his fellow-sufferers Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York CANDEE" ARCTICS



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Yes; you are billous. Just get a box of FOR BILIOUS COMPLAINTS.

Billous Complaints are caused by torpidity, congestion, or the ulcoration of the liver.

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The skin sometimes breaks out into pimples and sores, and the wholesystem is out of order. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are one of the very best remedles known for any form of these troubles, and will certainly relieve the sufferer. They are purely vegetable, made from the best drugs by competent hands, and give satisfaction. They are very gentle in their action, causing no griping or unpleasant feeling to the most delicate. A trial will convince any one troubled with biliousness that Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills is the medicine he needs.

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